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At Westchester, on Wednesday, April 16, by the Rev. James Beatie, Mr. Jacon Corg. of Fordham, to Miss Hannah Jane Varian, daughter of William Varian, of Westchester.
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At South Bergen, on Thursday, April 17, at the residence of E. Perochean, Eq., by the Rev. Dunbar, Mr. Arraham Blauvely to Miss Sarah A. Lerson, all of this city.

On Thursday, April 17, after a short illness, Dr. Franc's W. Jenkus, in the 60th year of his age.
His riceds, and those of his brotners. Thomas F. and Edisha F. Jenkins, are invited to attend the funeral, this attenton, at one o'clock, from his late residence, No. 410 Eighth avenue.
On Friday morning. April 18. at one o'clock, Aresen Jackson, formerly of Washington City, D. C., aged 53 years.
His relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this afterneon, at two o'clock, from his late residence, No. 88 Frankin street, in the rear. Washington papers p'ease copy.
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Funeral services at the Church of the Holy Communion, corner of Sixth avenue and Tweatieth street, this afternoon, at half past three o'dlock precisely. The friends of the family are requested to attend, without further notice.

On Friday, April 18, Marring Howland, relict of the late James Roosevelt, Esq.

The relatives and friends of the family, and those of her late brothers, G. G. and S. S. Howland, are respectfully anvied to attend the funesal, from her late residence, No. 64 Bleecker street, to-morrow afternoon, at a quarter before five o'clock.

On Friday, April 18, after a hugering illness of seven months, Mary Anna, wife of John Pettit.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funesal, to-morrow afternoon, at two o'clock, from her late residence, No. 22 West Forty-fifth attest.

On Thursday, April 17, Mrs. Filer Kayser, wife of Herman Kayser, aged 20 years.

Her triends and acquaintances, and those of her father, Mr. John Murphy, are respectfully invited to attend the funesal from her late residence, No. 143 Greeswich street, to-morrow afternoon, at one o'clock.

On Thursday, April 17, of erysipelss. at the Washington Hotel, in this, city, Julius Tirt, of Key West, aged 37 years.

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The relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend the fameral, to merrow afternoon, at two o'elock, from the residence of her mother, No. 140 Cherry street.

On Thursday, April 17, Marx Ann Elizabeth Harrison, ged 7 years and 5 months.

The friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend the funeral, to morrow afternoon, at two o'elock, from her late residence, No. 481 Saxth avenua, to Greenwood Cemetery.

On Friday, March 18, Mr. John S. Bengough, of London, and of the firm of Eshegaren, Quintans & Co., Mazatian, Mexico.

His friends, and those of his late brother, Richard, are invited to attend the funeral, to-morrow afternoon, at half past two o'elock, from No. 859 Broadway.

On Friday, April 18, of croup, Jerone E., youngest son of Thomas and Mary Haley, aged 1 year and 8 months.

The frience of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from No. 48 East Twenty-sixth street, to morrow afternoon, at one o'elock.

On Friday, April 18, Mary Ellen, daughter of Daniel and Margaret O'Reefe, aged 6 years and 4 months.

The remains were taken to Greenwood for interment, from No. 73 Monroe street.

On Friday evening, April 18, Mr. Dankel Brunnads, in the 24th year of his age.

The funeral will take place this afternoon, at two o'elock, from the Grammercy Park House, Twentieth street. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend. without further invitation. His remains will be taken to Newburg, Orange county, for interment.

On Thursday, April 17, of congestion of the lungs, John P., son of John and Eliza Bregan, aged 8 months and 12 days.

The funeral will take place at one o'clock this afternoon from No. 18 East Eventaged attend.

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The funeral will take place at one o'clock this afternoon, from No. 118 East Kinsteenth street.

On Friday, April 18, Chaures T., the beloved son of Peter and Harriet Petric, aged 3 months and 8 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, to-morrow afternoon, at two o'clock, from No. 39 Goerck street. His remains will be taken to Greenwood.

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On Friday, April 18, Carmsman M., daughter of Carsten and Julia Aliers, aged 4 months and 11 days.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, to-morrow afternoon, at half past one o'clock, from No. 42 Monroe attect. The remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemetery.

In Brooklyn. on Wednesday, April 16, Capt. Amerose M. Consox, of Cape May, N. J., in the 41st year af his age. In Brooklyn. on Friday, April 18, Cranks W., youngest son of S. R. and E. A. Walker, aged 4 years, 6 months and 23 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, No. 13 Degraw place, Brooklyn, to-morrow afternoon, at three o'clock.

On Friday, April 18, of scarlet fever, Gerreude Mania, daughter of Simon J. and Patience Schermerhorm, aged 4 years and 2 months.

Ohi God, thou doest all things well:

Our child you've call'd with thee to dwell, To join thy heavenly choir on high, Where prises to thee shall never one.

Now parted from that form most dear, Ob! God, our drooping spirits cheer:

Help us, that we in heaven may meet,
Where with her angels will us greet.

The friends and acquaistances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this atternoon, at three o'clock, from the residence of her parents, No. 2 Nassau place, foot of High street, Brooklyn.

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On Thursday, April 17, atter a short illness, Hugh McGanan, only child of John and Susannah MeGahan, aged 8 years and 11 months.

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High up in the green waving tree.
Is singing, each oright summer day.
Its chaotings of wildness and glee.

Its feathers are glossy and blu :-A monarch might eavy its coat; An embiem that sirdle is true, While love is breakhed forth in each note.

Chipi chippy! cheerup! cheery! Fow low, and then high, with a swell, While making har nest in the tree. To cheer up thy maie it is well.

And shear her, though dark be the day.

I hy little mate covered with gold;

Then far to the south fly away

When winter winds whistle so cold. Se shall thy bright costing of blue
A hadge of thy faithfulness be,
And ever declare thou art true,
Sweet intie bird up in the tree.

THE GIVE ARES OF MORDOW.

OR, VALDIMIR THE MONK. TALE OF THE EMPIRE UNDER PETER THE GREAT.

(Entered according to act of Congress, in the year 1856, by Robert Bonner, in the Cerk's effice of the District Court for the Southern District of New York.)

(We copy the following brilliant and powerfully written story from the New York Ledger, the great literary weekly paper. Our readers will enjoy a rate treat in its permusal, and we commend it to their attention. The su hor, Sylvanus 1950, Jr., is deckledly the best newspaper story writer in the United States.)

CHAPTER I.

THE GUMBAKER AND THE MONK.

The time at which we open our story is mid winter, and toward the o ose of the secondestal century. He was had passed through the long ane bitter or ceal of national night, the fartar yoke has been worn till the very bones of the nation were galled and when this was thrown off, civil dissensions and insurrections ecomemocal. The Fo es and Swedes clundered the country and amid general temult and confusion some haif for an men were clamoring over them. At least, is two particular chizens, pledaing everything they held dear on earth to tas cause of freedom from this curse of narroh, ard headed by a noble prince and an anatomic patriotic butcher, made a beld stand to save the country. Moscow was retaken, and fliebaci floomanoff was chosen Carr; and this illustious family still accomples the internal throne. And now the day of Russian greathess dawned; but the sun was not faily up—the broad light opened not upon the empire—until Peter came to the throne.

In the Department of the Slobods—the suburbs of Moscow—

sconnect was chosen. See Partous Street, and a solid sconnect was chosen to zero. The partous of the see that the see that

ther.

"Did you speak to me, my mother?" he asked, after having recalled his mina to things about him.

"Yes, my boy," she said. "I did speak to you. I asked you what it was that occupied your thoughts."

"On nothing—nothing." Burie naswe ted. after some moments of hesitation. "I was only thinking—that was all." I know you were thinking—and I know hat was all at the time; but of wiat, kurie? Come—hide no secrets from your mother. I have noticed you of late, and I know vou are charged. That old smile is gone from your lace, and sometimes I tave leaved the gladness was gone from your beart. I have even you beat in thought over your work ween I knew thereof it does not be the said of the work of the world of the w

Veinta.

**Bindia Nevel started as she heard that name, and for the white the color forsock her cheeks.

**What, my dear boy.—what of her have you thought?" she asked, tremuleusly.

**What, but of but one thirg, could I think, mother? You have seen har?

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Year, turn?

Year, turn?

Year, think?

Year, think?

I know he is beautiful, my sou; and, also, that she is good—at least ro! think?

Then what but love sould move me with deep thought of har? Oh, my mother, I de love her. I love her with the whole strength of my beart and soul.

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Tou know not that," the yount quickly replied, his eyes hurning deeply, and his brow finable; **Die I not know she loved me he aure I never would have allowed my thoughts such range. We were children together, and even then we loved. **Fat has dealt differently by u is in the years that have passed since those childhood times; but yet I am sure her love for me is not changed, save as it creasing age must change all the emotions of our natures into deeper, stronger lights and shade.

**Stutthick, my boy. You, a mere artisan—she the offspring of nobility, and the ward of a duke—a stern, cold, proud aristors, who looks upon our statten only as harsh masters look upon their beasts of burden. I fear you will faid little else but mikery in such a course of though.

**At least, my mother, I will see Acsallad, and if she loves me as I love her, and if she would accept my hand—"

**Head, 'eried Ruric, starting to his feet, his handsome face finished, at d his bright eye burning. 'Boak not thue—at least not now. I flatter not myself, but I claim as oul as pure and a heart, and the protection of stout arms and a determined success, then I fear not to place mysen by the side of any suitor in the land. But if she seeks immediate weat

said, until Kuric remarked upon the increasing force of the storm.

"Hark!" uttered his mother, bending her ear in a listening nittude. "Was that a knock upon our de or?"

"Surely no one is out on such a night that could seek sheiter here, "reurier Ruric. "You man thave."

The youth did not finish the sentence, for at that momeot the knock came so lout that it was not to be mistaken. The youth caught up the candle and hastened to the door. He opened it, but the blast came rouring in, whiting a cloud of mow into Ruric's face, and extinguishing the light at ence. "Is there any one here?" the gunnaker saked, bowing his bead and shielding his eyes from the driving snow with one hand.

"Is there any one bere?" the guamaker saked, bowing his bead and shelding his eyes from the driving anew with one hand.

"Yes," returned a voice from the Stygian darkness. 'In God's name let me in or I shall perish."

"Thes follow quickly," said Ruric. "Here—give me yeur hand—there—row come."

The youth found the thickly gloved hand—gloved with the softest fur—ar d baving led the invisible applicant into the hall, he closed the door, and then led the way to the kitchen. As soon as the candle was relighted, Ruric turned and gazed upon the new comer. It was a monk, and habited something like one of the Black Monks of St. Michael. He was of medium height, and pessesed a rotundity of person which was comined it ochoid. He was fait and unwieldy, and waddled about with laughab e sleps. Bis huge black robe, which reached from his chin to his toes, was secured about the waist with a sash of the same color, and the snow, which lay upon the shoulders and back, presented a striking contrast. Ruric brashed away the snow with his own hand, and having taken his visiter's thick for bornet, the latter took a seat near the fire.

Hefore a word was poken the youthru host carefully examined his guast's leaturer, and the latter seemed equally desirous of discovering what ranner of people he bad fallen in with. The mork's lace was a peculiar one. The features were dark and pruniment, and almest angular in their strongly marked outlines. Bis brow was very fair in mental development, and his eyes were dark and brilliant. The slight circle of hair that except from beneath tight skull cap whethe retained upon his head was sonewhat tuged with sliver, though his feed did not betray such advanced age as this silvery hair would age to the dark of the dark o

the youst, after his guest had semowhat recovered from the effects of the coid.

"As—that have I, my son," the monk returned, in a deep room line tone "I left the Aremin this morning, due think, ing of such a change. This morn has commenced since I say return. About a mile from here my horses got four-ferred in the snow, and I left him with an house present, and then siarted to mare the rest of my woy on body, but reckored wholy. The driving storm of mided ms, such control of the storm of the more than the storm of the principle of the say of say of the say of say of

fortable bere.

A)e, is-her we try to be comfortable," said Ruric. "My mother could hardly survive a winter in aume of the dwellings which size d heresh tute."

The most mais no answer to this, save a sort of commendatory nod; and shortly afterward the jouth asked:

"Do you belong here in the city, good faiter?"

"aye at present I do," the monk returned. And then, with a saile, he added, "is uppose ou wond tike to know whom you have thus received. My name is Valdimir, and my home is wherever I may chauce to be on God's hertinge. At present I am residing here in koscow. There—could you ask me to be more frank!"

more transited, but he made no direct reply. He was too deeply interested in the face of the mont to enter with much ease mean into o nversation. At length the guest asked if he could et accommodates with some sleeping pace, and had in could et accommodates with some sleeping pace, and had not a manufer which was blocked directly over the kitchen, and which was very well warned by mears of several from tubes that connected with the furnace below.

below." uite ed Ruric, as soon as he had returned to the kitchen, "who is that mah?"
"How should know?" the woman repiled.
"But have you terer seen kim before?" Ruric asked, in an earnest, eager fore." I can not still my som. He face most surely calls up some strange emotions in my mind, but I think I never saw him be-

earnot, eager tone.

"I can not sell my son. He face most surely calls up some strange emotions in m; mind, but I think I never saw him before?

"And yet he seems familiar to me," the son resumed. These eyes i urery have seen before, out to save my soul I cannot remember when nor where?

"And so Ruric pendered and por dered, but to no avail. Af erhe had retired to his bed he hay a wake and thought of the strange face; and all larourh toe night his dreams were out startling visions of the Blace No CAPPER II.

ASTRANGE PROCEDING.

When Ruric came down in the marning he found the monk already there, and breakhast nearly ready. But little was said duting the meal time, for the monk sectued busy with thoughts of his own, and kuric was too souls engaged to studying the arrange man's resture, and pontering upon the various doubts and surmines that had onlived he mind. After the meal was over the monk accompanies the gunnasker to hirs stop, and there he spent a me time in extanting the quant articles of machinery that were used in the manufacture of a small.

Auric was congace in financing a pair of pischs and for come minutes the monk had stood allentive by his side watching one movements. At length the youts stopped in his work and lald the piscol down.

"Excuse me, good tather," he said, rather nervously, at the

minutes the monit had afcod allentit by his side watching old movements. At length the youth stopped in his work and laid the pistol down.

"Rouse me, good tather," he said, rather nervously, at the same time gazing his visiter in the face; "ant timust ack you a question. Where have I seen you before?"

"cow should I know?" the monk re urned with a emile.

"Why—"returned Ruric, with some hesitancy, "I know not but that you might entighten me. I have surely seen you researchere."

"And are shere not hundreds whom you have seen in this great city—sye, thousands—whom you might receguize as you recognize me?" e., thousands—whom you might receguize as you recognize me? but not like like. There may be a thou would excite even a passing emotion in my sout, but your tace calls up a me power ul emotions—some starting metunry of the past—which bothers me. Who are you, good lather? "No," said Valdimir, with a slake of the head. And then, with a more sert us shade upon his face he saded, "Let this

calls up some power ul amolions—some starting memory of
the up some back bothers me. Who are Jou, good father'
What ard you? Where have we met before? Wast in Spain?'
"No," said Valdmin, with a shake of ton head. And then,
with a more serious shade upon his face he adeed. Let this
past now. I will not deny to you that there may se some
grounds for your tirsuge fancies: but I assure you most saceedly that until last might I rever came in direct companionship with you before, at any rate, not to my knowledge. You
have seed the good Samaritan towards me, and I hope I may
soon return the favor."
"No ro," quickly responded the youth, "If you return it
then it will be a favor no more. I have snly dene for you what
every noan should do to his neighbor; and so far from needing
thanks for my services, I would rather give then for the occasion, for I know of ro source of yoy so pure and uncontaminated as that feeling in the soul which tells us we have done a
good act."
The cark mor k reached forth and took the youthful artisan's
rand, and with more than ordinary emotion be said:
"You touch the harp strings of the soul with a noble hand,
my son and if any deed of kindness can give me joy, it will
be a deed for you. We may meet agaig, and until then I can
only say, Ged bless and prosper the?"
With these words the monk turned away, and ere Ruric
could command presence of mind emount to follow him, he
had gree from the house. The yout wished to say something,
but and the varied enrolines that went caping through his
mind he could gather no connected thoughts.

After the monk was gone fiture returned to his bench and
returned his work. Fe saked his boy if he had ever seen the
strange man before, but Paul only shock his head and answer
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"What do you mean?" the gunmaker asked, gazing the boy in hie face. "Do you think you have seen him before?"

"I cannot tell, my master; I may have seen him before, and I may not. But surely you would not suppose that my memory would serve you better than your own."

Burie was not tuly saarved by this answer. He gazed into Paul's ince, and he tanobed he detected some show of intelligence there which had not been spoken. But he resolved to ask to soore questions at present. He had asked enough, he thought, you and a subject, and he master but his mixed to bother bineed more about it, teeling sure that if his boy knew any taking which would be for his master? All the work work was may also which would be for his master? Leaphied himself. I now and the mixed of the attennoon, just as Ruric had finished temper'ng some parts of a gun look, the back door of his shop was opened, and two men entered. They were young men, dresped in costly furs, and both of them stout and good looking. The gummaker recognized them as the Count Cours d Damoorff and his frield Stephen Urven.

"I think I speak with Kuric Kevel," said the Count, moving fow art.
"Yeu do," returned Buric, not at all aurprised by the visit.

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"Well, sty." returned Rurie, now beginning to weader.

"Well, sty." returned Lamonoff, with much haughtness, perhaps my business can be quickly and sabisfactority settled. It is my device to make the Lady Rosaline my wite. Raylo sevel started at these words, and he clasped his hands to hice their tremitousness. But he was not ong debating upon are nawer.

"And why have you come to me with this information, sir" he asked.

"You abould know that, already. Do you not love the lady?" "Upon my rout, but C unit, you ask me a strange question. What right have you to question me upon said a bisme?"

"The right that every man has no pave the way for his own rights," replied Lamonoff, sharply. "At if you choose not to answer let it pass. I knew you do love the lady. And now I ask you to renounce all claims to be a hand."

"By N, Paul, et rount, your togue runs into strange moods of speech. I repounce all claims to the hand."

"Perhaps you will inform me what claims I may have in that quarter." zuric returned, with some tremulousness in his tone togethe very surice was one that moved him deepty.

"My N. [Paul, bri count, your tourner runs into structure mood of speech. I renounce all claims to kosalind Vaida's hand Was's so you meant?"
"Are sir-precasily no"
"Fee haps you will inform me what claims I may have in the hand of the proceeded." The same the his one, for the very authent way that I did not make my-elf rally understood, and besee I will explain." The Count spoke their as a sease a men who teels that he is doing a very condestreated by the same tone in proceeded. "And tady the their structure is the same tone in proceeded." And tady is station and westli are equal with hers. My station at all events. She may possess the undivided right to more proceeding station and westli have equal with hers. My station at all events. She may possess the undivided right to more proceeding that the teel of the same tone is the more than the register of the same tone. I love her, and must also the form of the work of the same tone of the more than the register of the same tone of the more register of the same tone of the same the register is the same tone of the same the register of the same the register of the same the register of the same than the same that the same the register of the same than the same that the

rage. 'Here it is—sign' If you wouldsive—sign'?

"Perhaps he cannot write," suggested Urzen, contemptuously.

Then he may make his mark," rejoined the Count, in the same ecotemptuous tone.

"It might not require much more miging to induce me to make my mark is a manner not at all agreeable to you, sir," the youth returned, with his teeth now set, and the dark veins upon his brow starting more plainty out. "You have ceme upon my premises, and you have sought your purpose. You have now your answer, and for your own sake—for my sake—I her you to leave me." Do t until your name te upon this paper." orded Damonost, shaking the missive furiously, and crumpling it in his hand.

"Are you mad, aft Count: Bo you think me a foot!"

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"Then," returned Ruric, with a curl of utter contempt upon his finely chiseted lip, "you need have no further dealings with me. There is my door, sir."

For some mements Coursed Damonost seemed unable to speak from very anger. He had surely some deep, suxious purpose in obtaining furries name to that paper; and to be thus thwarted by a car mon artisan, was maddening to occur him his warted by a car mon artisan, was maddening to occur him, in the law. "Eige" be bissed.

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"Ecol" to each you seek a quarrel with him."

"Cock! I seek what I will have. Will you sign!"

"Thee, by beavens, you shall know what it is to thwart uch as me! Bow's teat?"

As hese words passed from the Count's lips in a low, hissing whisper, he atmed a blow with his het at Rurie's head. The gummaker has not dreamed of such a destare act, and he was not prepared to "t. Yes he coaged it sufficiently to escape the marks up. But het occasion has been a destare act, and he was not prepared to "t. Yes he coaged it sufficiently to escape the marks up. But het occasion has been a destared at the consider now. As the Count's has been a sufficient to the sufficient has been a sufficient to the sufficient him to the floor like a dead or.

"Beware, Stephon Urzen!" he whispered to the Count's compution, as that mividual made a mavement as though he would come forward. "I am not myself now, and you are safest where 3 users."

The man thus addressed viewed the gummaker a few moments, and he assemed to conclude that he had better avoid a personal encounter, for his first relaxed and he moved to the six of this failent friend, and assisted him to he form.

Conrad Deamont's gazed into his amagonus's face a few moments in elience. His face was a shen pee, and his whole frame quivered. Upon his forchead there was a livid spot where he had bees struck, but the skin was not broken.

"Burie Nevel," he sais, in a hissing madeened tone, "you will hear from me. The mad spirit of a vergenne such as mine can overlook your piebelan stock."

And with his he turned a xe...

"Paul." and the gummaker, turning to his boy, after the men had gone, "not a word of this to my mother. He sure."

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"And strange dreams while sheaten, "Aong and deeply did he ponder on the strange basiness which son called oount doorad to his shop, and is no way, under no tickt, could he get any rason from it. Why he, a youth who had sever shockan with the proud Duke, save once on common ousiness, and who was so lar down in the social scale, should have been thus called VA call's hard, was beyond his ken. He was but a poor artisan—sho, a weathy hetreas and a action of nobility—and she was under the legisl guardianship of the Duke, whose word, so far as he was concerned, was inw. And agair. "Conrad Dumo-toff was a Count, and repersed to be sea, by. To se sure, he were the same. Now, if this Coust towed the say Rosaind, and had asked for her hand, and the 's uke was will ing he should have it, why had this satraordinary proposal been sen. It to poor guarmazer.

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ling.

"But this is Ruric Nevel, my mistress."

"Ruric!" uttered the fair masden, starting up, while the rich blood monated to her frow and temples. "O, I am glad he has come. My payers are surely answered, Lead him hither. Zenoble."

The girl departed, and ere long afterward Ruric entered the apartment. It wasked quickly to where accasind had arisen to her feet, and taking one of her hands in both of his own, he proceed it to his tips. He had had a well termed speech upon his tips when he satered he room, but 'uwa gone now. He could only gaze into the lovely face before him, and murmur the name that sounded so sweety on his line. But the emotions of his scul became calm at length, and thou he spoke with more freedom.

"Street. Fir —"
"It can me sturfe. Let us not at least forge: the friendship of chi thoted."
"Then I am not a lady," said Rosalind, smiling.
"No. Rosalind."
"As h. Rurle!"
"As we were in chi'dhood," whispered the youth.
"In alibin; years," returned Rosalind, in the same low tone.
"And I may wear the same leage in in, heart!"
"I cannot cast it from mine if I would."
"It he image of chi thood, dear Rosalind."
"Aye—say that I has grown to manhood, dear Rurle."
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"Oh, I am not deceived in this," he marmured. "Spoak, dear set one."
"I connot reget the love of the happy times agone," the nober girl-replied, gazing up through her happy tears. "Oh,
how many and many an hour have I prayed to tiod that those
days might return and that the one true heart of each i love of
might be mine once more. Rurle. why should i hide the truth,
out of the say the same of the fart hands in his
grap, "you know that papp at hat mome. I—longituing all else but
the town that gleamed out upon him then, and clasping the
cheriched object or arder! by the boson
But the moment flew on, and at length his mind came to
the subject of his visit.

"Rosalind." said he, holding one of her fair hands in his
grap, "you know the "count tonrea".
"Be is here very often, and he has lorder in the fair.
"Be is her

"No: but so the Duke assured me he had done. Duk disagness and you."

"I will tell you. Yesterday the Count came to my dwelling, accompanied by Stephen Urzen. He had a paper drawn up by the Fute's own hand, in which I was made to say—or rather, by which the writer asin—that he disclaimed all pretensions to your hand, and that be wished not to marry you. That he treely gave you up, meaning to seek within the where of his own social circle some companion when he wished. And this I was asked to sign."

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"che's but by the Duke's orders."
"the self to share of the sar girl, trembing.
"And he further assured me that the Duke had requested him to obtain my signature thereto, so that he might receive your hand without impediment."
"So that the Count might receive my hand?"
"Yes,"
"But the Duke assured me only yesterday that I should be troubled to more with the Count. May there not be some mistake?"
"There can be some on my part. The instrument was in the Duke's own hat d"
"But you did not rign it?"
"Ask me if I took my own life—if I made a curse for all I loved."
"It is strange," the maiden murmured, bowing her head a

"There can be some on my part. The instrument was in the Buke's own hard."
"But you did not right it?"
"Ask me if I tock my own life—if I made a curse for all I loved."

"It is strange," the maiden murmured, bowing her head a few moments. "And yet," she added, looking up into her composion's lace, "I do not think the Duke would be treacherous."

"He may be," answered Burie. "He knows how lightly our robie kmpercr holds empty it less, as d perhaps he fears that if the matter can to the innertial ear, and you about claim the right to marry with whom you please Paier would grant your prayer. Hence he wished to get my olaim assiste, so that he may have a clearer field in which to move Do you know how the Duke's affairs sand at present."

Rosalind thought awhile see she answered, and then, while a start ed expression came to her too, she said,
"Rurie, I do smember 'ow that between the Duke and your go homosoff there is seem maker of digute. There is tome quartien of property."

"Ah!" uttered the youth earnessly. "How is that!"

"Why, as rear as I can understand it, there was a dispute between the Ibcke and the eafer Danomoff, concerning the ownership of frotzen, he estate on the lot, it Kabiga; and since the stater's death Conrad has maintained hut ramily claim. You know the Duke and the sid Count married sisters, and the seate belonged to the sold Count married sisters, and the state belonged to the maje on the Duke moen to compromise the matchange?"

"And now," suggested, the maiden returned, carecastly. "The Duke would not to that. He is kind to me, I am rure. He rees me as though I were his own child. I know hedoes, tee in a thousand ways he has shown it. He is mindful of my compression, and think so." the maiden returned, carecastly. "The Duke Sunows that I have taught the would not on purpose to get him into a quarre? "By my soul," thought the youth to my fair in the saarled as the new suns leion flashed upon him. Had the Duke sand was that the Count would be no make five me. So he think so the saarled was lik

Bless you, decrest," Furic murmared clasping the fair being to his beaut. And for a long while Rosalind's head in a pilowed on the shealder of the man she so truty, fundly lovid.

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